### FINANCES AND TRADE.

THE EXPANDING MOVEMENT UN-DER FULL HEADWAY.

Drummers Rushing Orders In Faster Than They Can Be Supplied-General Presperity.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. PHILADEPHIA, PA, September 27.— A general review of every department of trade the past few days shows that the expanding movement is under full the expanding movement is under full headway. In every industry orders are on the increase. Renewed traffic is increasing rapidly and a general scarcity of cars is complained of, especially among shippers of iron, steel, coal and heavy raw material. Railroad builders are calling for rails, ties lumber, spikes, ste. faster than ties, lumber, spikes, etc., faster than they can be delivered. Traffic is rap-

idly expanding and earnings are improving.

Building Interests.—The builders of houses are crowding work to their utmost, and labor is scarce. Building
material is plenty. Philadelphia's
consumpt on of brick this year will
foot up 150,000,000. All yards are
crowded. The building activity is general throughout the New England and
Middle States. Middle Smier.

Lumber.—All kinds of lumber con-tinue in active demand and wholeralers and retailers are stocking up with winter supplies. Hemlock, yellow and white pine are in greatest demand. Lath and shingles are scarce and plan-

ing mills are over old.

Oool.—The October anthracite allotment is 3,250,000 tons. Orders are rushing in and buyers are anxious. Production for the year 21,054,175 tons, or 1,000,000 tons abead of last year. The bituminous trade is heavy

and cars are scarce.

Iron and Steel.—Demand is absorbing all that is made, and prices are strong for nais, but and sheet iron. Steel rails are \$34. Nearly 200,000 tons have been sold for next years delivery.

Dry Goods.—The jobbers handling

all kinds of textile goods. Silks-worsted, woolens, cottone, upholstery goods, cloth, hosiery and carpets-were never busier in their experience. All manufacturers are overcrowded and importers are doing the biggest busi-ness they ever did. The market is actually bare, and mills have started to make overtime. Prices are not advancing, but they will next spring in woolen products. Dre's glode, cassi-meres, shawis, lace goods, ribbons and fringes are going as fast as they come from the mitle. The like of the present was never seen.

Traveling Agents. - Drummers are crowding in orders taster than they can be filled, and report the West and

South bore of stocks. The Lithographers and Stationers.—The lithographers have a strike on hand and have business waiting. The manufacturing stationers have completed the finest stock of novelties ever displayed. Imported stocks are excep-

tionally attractive.

Organized Labor.—The organization of labor is progressing even more rapidly than lest spring, and the question of entering on a strike for shorter hours and higher pay is now under consideration.

A Healthy Revival of Trade. NEW YORK, September 27 .- The

World this morning publishes a long trade review in which it shows the great prosperity in the various trades. ship wharves and railroad shipping offices. In Philadelphia the revival of business seems to be genuine and solid. Merchants of all classes, commission men, jobbers and retailers are beginning to look forward to an un-commonly heavy trade. The great dry goods houses, the whole ale grocers and the dealers in staple merchandise are working night and day. The great manufacturing districts of Kensington, Richmond and South-wark cannot turn out goods fast enough to fill their orders. The general opinion of bus ness men here is that this is not merely a boom, but a healthy revival after a season of un-natural depression. In the iron trade business has increased 50 per cent. since this time lest year, and the demand for coal is enormous. Capitalists and manufacturers are still very cautious about making large contracts on account of the uncertainty account of the uncertainty existing as to the stability engagements of operatives the existence of strikes in some quarters, but on the whole, the relations between employers and employes are harmonious. The Boston disratch shows the same bright outlook. The Atlanta, Gs., dispatch says: "There is a marked revival of business in this city beyond question. The assertions growing out of the prohibition dispute that business had been injured has made the discussion of this point very prominent. There are eight railroads centering in Atlants, and the outward freight upon them is regarded as the best index of the trade of the city. All report a heavy gain in business. In interviews with merchants and manufacturers of all classes it was ascertained that the fall business showed an increase of from 20 to 40 per cent. over the same date last year. There is a marked falling off in the credit business, country traders purchasing with cash, which shows that Atlanta's commercial territory is standing well In dry goods, hardware and agricultural implements great activity exists The drug trade seems to be the only one which languishes."
The Sau Francisco dispatch says:

Business in this city is very dull, and there is very little app-arance of a re-vival. During the past month the three heaviest failures ever known bere have t-ken place. By the sus-pension of Keane Bros., Hobart, Wo. d. & Co., Hoffman & Co. and Baum & Co., more than \$2,500,000 has been lost. The Pacific coast failures for August were 71 against 60 for July, and this does not include the four heavy ones mentioned. The exports from San Francisco by sea during July were \$2,600,000; for August, \$2,560,000 Wheat and flour exports by sea—July. \$1,250,0000; August, \$1,400 000; Treature exports—July, \$1,510,000; August, \$1,130,000. The fact is, the completion of the Northern and Canadian Pacific has cut largely into the trade of this city. The merchants of Southern California now buy almost wholly in the East instead of here, and the mer-chants of Oregon and British Columbia do the same. The total trade has not increased in the same ratio that other trades have fallen off. There has been a ve y large numbe of failures of grain growers, mostly in San Josquin county, and the liabilities have been heavy with small assets. Th's less falls mostly on local merchants, who are obliged to carry large line of credits for farmers. However, there has been

a very heavy wheat crop. The wine crop promises to be 17,000,000 gallons or more. Raisin crop, between 600,000 and 700,000 boxes. Fruit growers have all done well. The orange crop also promises to be fully as large as last year, when over 2200 carloads were sent East, besides those kept for home consumption. The extension of the Southern Pacific through the coast counties is having a good the coast counties is baving a good effect on business and many large ranches are being shut up and settlers coming in rapidly. New towns are being laid out and business men are establishing branches, which all help the San Francisco trade.

### EUROPEAN FINANCES.

The Condition of the Money Market at the Various Capetals.

London, September 27.—During the past week discount ruled at 2@2. There is no indication of permanent higher rates. The rise in the Bank of England rate has prevented an outflow of gold, but has attracted no bullion.
Gold continues to be bought in open
market for America. The heavy August shipments of American grain
threatens further gold drain from here, against which there are heavy purchases of American securities here for New York account. The Economist thinks that money must rise, but that the advance will not be rapid or marked. American railroad securities were buoyant during the week under the influence of large New York purchases. Inquiries were made yesterday for large loans to carry stocks bought by investors. Operators here are cautious and look with suspicion upon the renewed boom. The contagion of a rising market, however, will be difficult to recist long. Traffic receipts continue to incress, and it is believed there will not be much difficulty in sustaining prices.

At Paris. Paris, September 27 - The Bourse during the week was firm but inactive.

At Berliu. Berlin, Sep'ember 27.—The Brurse was du'l du ing the past week. Rus-sian securities dec ined. Private discount closed at 21. Trade is stagnant.

At Frankfort. FRANKFORT, September 27.—Business on the Bourse during the week was dull. Private discount closed at 21. United States funded fours closed

VIENNA, September 27.—Prices on the Bourse declined during the past week. Exchange on London closed 125 60; Austrian credit at 116.80.

GERMANTOWN, TENN. A Thriving, Prosperous Town With an Energetic Population.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.] GERMANTOWN, TENN., September 25. Germantown, Tenn., September 25.

Our town was quite lively today.
Trade brisk and merchants feeling comfortable. About twenty bales of new cotton sold on our market today, bringing a fair price, 9@9[2, nearly all purchased by that wide awake merchant Mr. E. W. Gorman, the proprietor of the oldest business house in Germanium. Cotton is open. The bust's and activity in the dry goods district is apparent to all who visit that part of the city. Big jobbing houses are lighted up at night and sidewalks lumbered with bales and sidewalks lumbered with bales and in Germentown. Cotton is opennew gin owned by Merses. Taggle & Kimbrough. Both the siding and roof is of iron, making it fire proof. Its bright brown color makes it a pleasing sight. I was today shown through the building and works by that most courteous gentleman Mr. A. G. Kimbrough, and everything was as neat as a parlor. Their capacity is fourteen balos now day. bales per day. They pack by steam, making a bale in one and a half minnating a sale in one and a hair min-tures. They use the Nancs press, with adjustable screw, which I believe to be the best press I ever saw. Another feature is the suction power for unleading cotton, which they are adding to the many improvements of their gin. This is one of the finest gins in Shelby county, and its proprietors two of the most perfect and enterprising gentlemen. For the good of the community I wish we had more like them. Quarterly Conference of the Metho-dist Episcopal Church commenced here today, the opening sermon being preached by Elder Boswell, D.D. Why should Germantown not grow? Plenty of churches, a fine achool, a healthy locality, and only an hour's run to your city. A CITIZEN.

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Candidate.
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Bows low.
Takes seat,
Won't go.
Eats bread,
Eats pies,
Eats meat,
Tells lies.
Kisses baby,
Praisos sis.
Calls granny
'Young Miss.''
Pats Towger.
Fondles cat,
Tells dad
'Stand pat, Tells dad
"Stand pat,"
Ten runnin
"Way head
All others;
I'm dead
Sure 'lected
This pop—
"Way yonder
On top!
My name?
John Ray,
Help me
"Lection day,
Pretty baby!
Remember me,
Good tye."

AFTER ELECTION. Flew by
Front gate
Nice Man
Cand date
Don't smile,
Don't seak,
Flies by
Blue streak
Plitts
All briars,
Says men
All ltars.
Goes home.
Sheds tear,
Fixes for
Next year. Next year. -Corpus Christi Caller.

Time to Present a Memorial to Mr. Gladstone. Dualin, September 27.—The Glin Board of Guardiaus has adopted a resolution declaring that the time has come to present a national Irish tribute to Mr. Gladstone, and calling upon Mr. Parnell to support a move-ment with that object.

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### THE CROP OUTLOOK, WEST,

MORE FAVORABLE THAN IT WAS A MONTH AGO.

Heavy and Continuous Rains, Aided by the Worm, De Considerable Damage to Cotton in Texas.

CHICAGO, September 26.—The fol lowing crop report will appear in this week's issue of the Farmers Review: The weather has continued un-usually favorable for the growing crops of corn, and the bulletins from some of the Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois counties indicate a slight y more favorable outlook than was deemed to be possible one mouth ago. The crop has certainly not gone backward as a whole during the past four weeks, but the reports as to the yield continue to show the yield per acre will be considerably below the average. The reports of correspondents from twenty counties in Illinois esti mate the yield by bushels per acre and show a range of 12 to 40 bushels. The lowest averages are reported from Williams, Wayne, Stephenson, Madisson, Christian and Boone counties, where the yield is placed at from 12 to 20 bushels. In Wabash, Stark, Pularki, Daviese, Johnson, Greene, Fulton and Coles, the yield is estimated at from 25 to 30 bushels. In Confern Co Cawford, Effingham, Kankakee, Macon, McDonough and Woodford, the yield is placed at 35 to 40 bushels. In the State of Iowa the averages follow very closely those of Illino's. In twenty-one counties reporting this week the lowest extimate is 12 bushels for Fayette county and the highest, 40 bushels for Grundy, Pattawatamie, Winnesheik and Jackson counties. In Davis, Ringgold, Wayne, Warren and Washing-ton counties the yie'd is estimated to during the week was firm but inactive.
Panama canal charce closed at 386.25;
bar gold at 2½ premium; private dircount at 2½. A general revival of trade is noted in the provinces. Strikes have ended everywhers. The Rheims and Roubax factories are working full time and have large orders. The bardware factories at Crouzet are also bushes; for Bone, Cars, Gage and Hamilton counties the average is placed at 30 bushels; in Richardson placed at 30 bushels; in Richardson county, 40 bushels; in Buffalo county, 45 bushels; in Thayer county, 50 bushels; while the average in Red Willow county is placed at from 50 to 80 bushels. In the State of Messouri the lowest average is indicated in Shelby county, where the prospective outputis 9 bushels; in Harrison, Putnam and 8t. Francis counties, 15 to 18 bushels; Cole, Hickory and Webster counties,

20 bushels; in Butler and Pettis counties, 25 bushels; in Howard and Vernon counties, 30 bushels, and in Gentry county, 35 bushels.

In the State of Kansas the lowest average is 15 bushels reported from Jefferson county, auent the highest, 45 bushels, in Ellis county. In Wisconsin the average ranges very low in consin the average ranges very low in some of the counties, with a majority of the returns, however, indicating 20 to 25 bushels. In Dakota the returns range from 25 to 40 bushels, though in Clarke county the yield is placed at 4 to 10 bushels. In Minnesota the average ranges from 20 to 40 bushels. Indians, Ohio and Michigan report the highest averages. In Indians reports from eighteen counties show a ports from eighteen counties show a general average of 38 to 40 bushels to the acre, P.ke, Morgan, Montgomery, Henry, Clay and Carroll counties r porting 40 to 50 bushels. The lowest average reported this week is E khart county, placed at 23 bushels, In Vermillion, Martin and Lagrange counties report a less average than 25 bushels In Michigan the smallest is 25 bushels, reported from Emmett and Huron counties. In Berrien, Barry and Dryden counties the average is placed at 40 bushels; in Ingham county it is placed at 70 bushels. The recent rains have saved a vest extent

over a wide area Cotton in Texas.

GALVESTON, TEX., September 26.-Reports from several counties in the cotton belt tell of the disastrous result to open colton of the late heavy continuous rains, also of considerable damage resulting from the cotton worm, which is ravaging Washington and neighboring counties. It is bebeen whipped out and damaged by rain.

GRAIN IN SIGHT.

Statements of the Chicago and New York Exchanges.

New York, September 27 .- The vis ible supply of grain on the 25th instant, as compiled by the New York Produce Exchange, was: Wheat, 49,-596,431 bu; increase, 2,056,551 bu. Corn, 13,955,791 bu; increase, 186,470 bu. Oats, 4,896,828 bu; increase, 244,-161 bu. Rye, 540,636 bu; decrease, 61,432 bu. Barley, 1,276,554 bu; increase, 56,458 bu. crease, 56,458 bu.

The Chicago Statement, Chicago, Lil., September 27.—The following is the visib'e sapply of grain September 25th, as compiled by the secretary of the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, 49 600,000 bu; corn, 14 000,000 bu; oats, 5 000,000 bu; rye 14,000,000 bu: oate, 5,000,000 bu; rye, 540,000 bu; barley, 1,278,000 bu. These figures, as compared with one week sgo, show an increase of 2,059,000 bushels of wheat, 230,000 bushels of core, 244,000 bushels of cats, 58,000 bushe's of barley, and a decrease of 62,000 bushels of rye. The stocks of crain in store at Chicago September 25th were as follows: 25th were as follows: Wheat, 8,562,000 bu; cora, 5,430,000 bu; oats, 1,250,000 bu; rye, 204 000 bu; barley, 683,000 bu.



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